NEWS OF BROOKLYN. NEW-JERSEY NEWS.

THREE DEATHS AT A FIRE.

FATAL RESULTS OF A BLAZE SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN FIREBUGS' WORK.

A MOTHER THROWS HER BABE TO THE STREE AND THEN LEAPS FROM THE FIFTH STORY HERSELF-AN INVALID

FOUND SUFFOCATED. Three persons were killed and two more injured as the result of a fire in the building at the northeast corner of Auburn Place and Canton-st. yesterday.

The killed and injured are: KILLED GODDARD, CHARLES, forty years old, suffocated, DUNCAN, JOHN, eighteen months old, crushed by fall-DUNCAN, Mrs. ANNA, twenty-eight years old, skull and limbs broken; died at 9 o'clock at the Homoespathic Hospital last night.

INJURED. GODDARD, Mrs. CLARA, thirty years old, internal in KAUFFMANN, CLIFFORD, eight years old, badly

The circumstances of the fire are so suspicious that Fire Marshal Alonzo Brymer decided after an informal inquiry that the evidence pointed to an incendiary origin. He will hold an investigation at the station-house of the Twenty-first Precinct this morning at 10 o'clock. The building in which the fire took place is

large brick structire, five stories in height. The and second floors are occupied by Joseph Hoffart as a Raines law hotel. Hoffart leases the entire building from the owner. L. Ahrensberg, a cigar-dealer at No. 143 Myrtle-ave., and subjets the three upper floors for dwelling apartments. John Phalen, Hoffart's bartender, discovered the fire in the dumb-waiter shaft at about 12:30 p. m. He instantly sent out an alarm, and, returning t

the shaft, found that the flames in three minutes had shot from the bottom of the building to the roof. The quick progress made by the flames is one of the most suspicious circumstances connected While Phalen was giving the alarm below, Garrett O'Connell, a thirteen-year-old boy, who lives at No. 112 North Elliott Place, and who was visiting at the house, rushed down the stairway of the building, arousing the inmates with his cry of fire When he had reached the bottom floor he heard a thumping noise above him, and turned around in

time to see a baby bouncing down the stairs. He

caught the child and carried it across the street to

the house of Mrs. Hayward, where it was cared for until its mother came. The greatest consternation prevailed, not only in the burning house, but also in the streets, where a large crowd quickly gathered. Most of the tenants managed to make their escape, either by the stairway before the flames had carried it away, or by the fire-escapes on the north and west sides of the building, or by the ladders of the Fire Department, which were erected a few minutes after the alarm was given.

The top floor was occupied by the Goddards and by their sister-in-law, Mrs. Duncan, and her hus-band and child, who had been visiting them for some time. Mrs. Duncan took her little baby, and, without waiting to see whether any one was prepared to catch it, she dropped it from the window It struck the saloon cornice and bounded thence to the sidewalk, where it fell, crushed and lifeless. Then the mother jumped, and was picked up on the sidewalk, mangled, with nearly all her bones broken. She died nine hours later. Mrs. Goddard was so excited by the action of her sister that she, too, jumped, and bounded from the same cornice that the child had struck. In her case the cornice probably saved her life, for she escaped with serious but not necessarily fatal inter-

Mrs. Goddard, in jumping out of the window, left behind her her husband, who was absolutely help-less and in the last stages of consumption. When

behind her her husband, who was absolutely helpless and in the last stages of consumption. When
the smoke came rushing into his sickroom the
poor fellow crawled out of bed and dragged nimself
toward the window. There he was found suffocated two hours later by the firemen.

The Kaufmann boy climbed down the fire-escape,
and while he was badly burned, still there is a
good chance of his recovery.

Mrs. John Hanlon, who was a sister-in-law of
Mrs. O'Connor, whom she was visiting, went out
into the hallway when she heard the alarm, and
there met the Kaufmann boy, whose clothing was
on fire, and who was shrieking for help. She ran
back into Mrs. O'Connor's apartment crying that
the house was on fire. Mrs. O'Connor fied to the
fire-escape, which leads from the north side of the
building to a narrow alleyway between the house
and the match factory opposite. She took her
ehildren, one three years old, with its arms clasped
around her neck, and a boy of eight hanking to
the ground, fifty feet helow. She reached the
bottom in safety.

Mrs. Hanlon was not so fortunate. She attempted to get out of one of the front windows,
where there is no fire-escape. Finally, as she was
about to jump, a ladder was run up, but the top
round did not reach beyond the third floor, and a
rope was thrown to Mrs. Hanlon at the window,
She had the presence of mind to attach it to the
woodwork, and began to climb down. When she
reached the top of the ladder she was assisted to
the ground by a workman living in the neighborhood.

Most of the tenants escaped by the fire-escape
between the burning building and the match fac-

hood.
Most of the tenants escaped by the fire-escape between the burning building and the match factory. At several places the fire-escape runs opposite to windows of the factory, and as the buildings are only four or five feet apart it was easy to climb from the fire-escape through these win-

ings are only four or five feet apart it was easy to climb from the fire-escape through these windows.

The fire apparently originated in the cellar, at the opening of the dumb-waiter shaft. The only fire in the lower part of the building was in the stove in the saloon, some distance from the shaft. Mr. Hoffart said that the tenants had access to the cellar, and that one of them might have thrown a match into some rubbish.

An hour and a half after the fire broke out the flames had been wholly subdued. The three upper floors of the building were destroyed, and the saloon and floors below badly damaged by smoke and water. The damage to the building is estimated at \$8,000, and it is amply covered by insurance. The building itself was declared by the insurance men who visited the place to be a death trap, as it is of the cheapest construction, and looks more like a factory building than a dwelling-house.

ing-house.

The homeless families were cared for by neighbors and relatives.

A BIG REAL ESTATE DEAL.

DAVID G. LEGGETT EXCHANGES HEIGHTS PROPERTY FOR THE HAMILTON AND FRANKLIN BUILDINGS.

As the result of a triangular real estate deal, involving property valued at \$1,000,000, which was effected yesterday in the offices of Frank A. Barna-by incorporated, at No. 199 Montague-st., Brooklyn will have a new office building and a new hotel on

In the first transaction David G. Leggett, vicepresident of the Long Island Loan and Trust Company, exchanged his recently acquired properly in Montague, Hicks and Pierrepont sts. for the Ham-ilton and Franklin buildings, which were recently taken in trade by the Martin Brothers, of New-

The Heights property has a frontage of 150 feet each in Montague and Pierrepont sts. and 200 feet in Hicks-st. Mr. Leggett recently bought it through Mr. Barnaby from John T. Martin and Albro J. Newton. Mr. Leggett intended to build on it a large modern apartment hotel. By the second deal large modern apartment note. By the second con-yesterday, this property was sold to James A. Mel-vin, representing a syndicate of New-Yerkers. In both deals this property was valued at \$25,000. It is the purpose of the syndicate to follow Mr. Leg-gett's plan of building a large, handsome apart-ment hotel on the property. The old Martin Man-sion and another building now stand on the prop-

sion and another building now stand on the property.

The Hamilton and Franklin buildings were valued at \$750,000, and Mr. Leggelt paid the difference in cash. At the expiration of the present leases in the Hamilton Building, in the spring of 1898, Mr. Leggett will build a modern, fireproof office building, to connect at the rear with the Franklin Building. These buildings were built by A. A. Low, and on his death they passed to Seth Low, the president of Columbia University. In a trade last December Martin Brothers came into possession of both pieces of property, giving Mr. Low the Lesher Whitman property, at Nos. 5/2 and 504 Broadway, New-York. The Franklin Building has a frontage of 50 feet in Remsen-st., and the Hamilton of 93 feet 4 inches in Court-st, and 140 feet 5 inches in Joralemon-st.

THE NEW-YORK AT THE YARD.

The cruiser New-York reached the Navy Yard at o'clock yesterday afternoon from Tompkinsville. It is expected that she will be drydocked in the new dock for the cleaning of her hull and other slight repairs. It is expected that the Puritan will be used first to test the new dock. The Massachusetts and Indiana are now at Tompkinsville, and will probably reach the yard in the next few days.

THE CRESCENT TEAM DEFEATED.

At the Clermont Avenue Skating Rink last night At the Ciermont Avenue skating kink last night the teams of the Skating Club of Brooklyn and the Crescent Athletic Club played a match game of hockey for the championship of the city. After an exciting game the Skating Club team won by 3 to 0, Hall making one and Drakeley two of the widning team's points.

**Recough and Dolan. Most of the machines had small sums of money in them, ranging from \$2.50 to \$3.50. Under the law, these machines will be destroyed by Marshal McChesney, and under no circumstances can they be returned to their own-rich and intends to make a determined effort to stamp ut this particular kind of gambling in Orange.

THE REV. MR. MILLINGTON FOUND.

HE APPEARS IN A DAZED CONDITION AT HIS FATHER'S HOME, IN KEESEVILLE,

N. Y .- MRS. DICKERSON'S RETURN. Plattsburg, N. Y., March 9.-The Rev. E. J. Oldtnow Millington, pastor of the Baptist Church, at Newark, N. J., who disappeared from his home in that city last week, arrived at his father's home, in Keeseville, last night, from Montreal. He says that he knew nothing of what happened after he left home until he found himself in Montreal penniless and starving. He is evidently deranged.

Mrs. Dorothy Dickerson, who disappeared from Newark coincidentally with the disappearance of the Rev. E. J. Oldknow Millington, her pastor, at the Fairmount Baptist Church, in Newark, returned to her mother's house, No. 7 Eagles-st., Newark, yesterday. Mrs. Dickerson said: "I deny emphatically that I went away with or met Mr. Millington during my absence. I saw him for the ast time one week ago last Sunday at the church. I spoke to him then in the presence of other young I will take an oath that I have not him since," Asked where she had been since Monday of last week, Mrs. Dickerson said she did not think it was any business of the public where she had been, and then she added: "I have been to Chicago, at the solicitation of a friend there, and for what purpose I shall not say." She had not seen her husband or her aunt in that city. She declined to give the name of her friend. Mrs Dickerson described her trip. She left Dover or March 1, on the 8:45 o'clock train, and while on the way to Newark decided to go to Chicago. She took a train for the West in the evening, and left Chicago early Monday morning, arriving in New-York at 7 a. m. yesterday. Mrs. Dickerson explained that she had seen the story of the alleged elopement in a Sunday paper on the train: "It is ridiculous," said she, "to think of me, a married voman, who has her own troubles, making trouble for a married woman by running off with her husband, and a clergyman at that." Mrs. Dickerson denied that she had written a letter to her sister from Montreal, and declared she had never been in

denied that she had written a letter that city.

Early yesterday morning Mrs. Millington got a dispatch from Keeseville, N. Y., stating that her husband had reached his father's house at that place, having travelled from Montreal, and that her husband had reached his father's house at that place, having travelled from Montreal, and that he was in a dazed condition. The news of the pastor's appearance at Keeseville and the return of Mrs. Dickerson caused a flutter of excitement among the members of the church. J. Harry Bacheller, treasurer of the church, who gave out the statement on Monday to the effect that the pastor and Mrs. Dickerson had gone away together, was unruffled. He said there was nothing to take back. He had made the statement because he was certain he was right, and, he added that information since received further fortified him in his belief. A telegram sent to the Rev. Mr. Millington early in the day, inquiring about Mrs. Dickerson, received this response: "I know nothing of Mrs. Dickerson's whereabouts." Mrs. Millington said yesterday that she had received no word from her husband. The church trustees have decided to continue Mr. Millington's salary, and it is probable that the congregation will get along for some time with supply pastors.

AT THE ELKWOOD PARK TRAPS.

DALY, MONEY AND SMITH DIVIDE THE HONORS IN THE PRELIMINARY HANDICAP.

Long Branch, March 9 (Special).-Daly, Captain Money and "Smith" divided money in the prelim-inary handicap at Elkwood Park to-day, each marksman grassing twenty-four out of twenty-five birds. The birds were fast, requiring quick shooting on the part of the contestants. "Smith" led the shooters up to the last round, when he scored his first miss. Daly missed his sixth bird, and then killed straight, while Captain Money killed straight up to the twenty-second round, when he missed his first bird, a right-quarterer.

was never a dangerous opponent to the three leaders. He repeated his ill-luck in the eighteenth and nineteenth rounds by missing, finishing with twenty-one kills. Wilson killed straight up to the eighteenth round, when he lost two in succession. His twenty-second bird also get away. Heyer went to pieces early in the race, while "Walters," who quit after losing his twenty-third bird, with seven misses against him, shot in poor form, losing four birds in rapid succession.

The three marksmen who divided the purse today will make their mark in the Grand American Handican unless all signs fail. Daly is rapidly regaining his old-time condition, while Captain Money, with continued practice, will make the best of them hustle for first place in the big match. He repeated his ill-luck in the eighteent

HE WILL NOT SEE THE FIGHT.

WELL KNOWN BASEBALL PLAYER ARRESTED WHILE RIPLING A HOUSE.

Camden, March 9 (Special).-"You can bet I'll be out at Carson to see the big fight," said Charlie Snyder, once a well-known professional baseball player and a member of the St. Louis team, at his of support. Chief of Police Johnson decided that it would be a pretty good idea to watch Mr. Snyder, and it was.

Patrolman Abbott was detailed to keep the ex place a ladder alongside the entrance of John Frost's saloon at Marlton and Westminster aves. The policeman gave Frost to understand what was likely to happen, and so the two men sat up after business closed for the night and the house had been darkened. About midnight the expected visitor climbed in at a rear second-story window by means of the ladder. As soon as he had entered the house, the officer, who was lying in wait, followed and caught him on his knees in the act of prying open the bureau drawer with a "jimmy." The handcuffs were placed on the prisoner, and he was locked up in the town jail.

After being placed under arrest, Snyder admitted this to be the third attempt he had made to rob the saloonkeeper. place a ladder alongside the entrance of John

SPRAGUE ELEVATOR WORKS ON FIRE.

FLAMES, THOUGHT TO BE OF INCENDIARY ORIGIN, DO GREAT DAMAGE.

Orange, March 9 (Special) .- A fire, supposed to be of incendiary origin, started at 3:30 o'clock this morning in the Sprague Electric Elevator Works, at Watsessing Station, on the line of the Montclair branch of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad. It was discovered by Policeman James Avery. The flames seemed to break out in several places at once on the secon: floor of the main building, which is 400 feet long and 125 feet wide. Before the fire departments of East Orange and Bloomfield arrived on the spot of the building and was burning through the roof in several places. Nearly the entire roof of th building was destroyed, besides a large amount of tools and machinery, while the lower floor was flooded with water. By hard work the fire was kept from spreading to the office building, which stands at an angle with the main one. The drafting rooms and power-house were also un-touched.

drafting rooms and power-house were also untouched.

President J. J. Sprague of the company has posted the following notice on the door of the building: "Reward—\$1,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of the incendiary." Mr. Sprague states that he does not believe it possible that sparks could have got from the electric department to the carpenters' department, and he thinks the breaking out of the fire almost simultaneously in these places is exceedingly suspicious. There has been trouble for some time past between the company and the machinists and elevator constructors of New-York, and a strike in the works has been threatened. There are other suspicious circumstances connected with the fire. The loss is estimated at between \$15,000 and \$20,000. The works will be repaired as soon as possible. They are fully insured.

AFTER THE HOUNDS AT LAKEWOOD.

Lakewood, March 9 (Special).-The members of run this afternoon, after the fleetest dogs in the pack of sixty. James Converse, the master, headed the small but fearless and daring company on At-lantic. Mrs. E. Robbins Walker rode Top Notch, lantic. Mrs. E. Robbins Walker rode Top Notch, Miss Bessie Whiting's new hunter. Huntsman Dwyer was on Edith; Willie Dwyer, the first whip, was mounted on Pansy, and Cunningham, the second whip, handled Queen Ree.

The trail was especially selected for its uncompromising nature, but the horses chosen for the run have weathered many a stiff chase, and without exception the jumps were cleanly taken, not a spill occurring. George Gould's country estate and the Le Compte farms furnished material for a good portion of the afternoon's sport, which was confined to three-quarters of an hour only, the pace being fast from the start.

SALOON SLOT MACHINES SEIZED. Orange, March 9 (Special).-Chief of Police Mchesney last night made a raid on the nickel-inthe-slot gambling devices that have been exten-sively operated in saloons in and about Orange, and confiscated about a dozen of these gambling devices of various kinds. The raid was carried out by Detective Conroy and Officers Brown, Tansey, Keough and Dolan. Most of the machines had

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

PENNSYLVANIA'S ANNUAL MEETING.

PRESIDENT THOMSON PAYS A TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF GEORGE B, ROBERTS.

Philadelphia, March 9.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company was held this morning in Horticultural Hall. The auditorium was well filled. The meeting was called to order at 11 o'clock, and General Louis Wagner, of Philadelphia, was selected as chairman. The session lasted only fifteen minutes. The reading of the annual report was dispensed with. The report of the president and Board of Directors for the year 1896 was approved and adopted, and the thanks of the stockholders were tendered to the officers for "their faithful and able management of the affairs of the company during the past year." The chairman of the meeting was directed to appoint a committee of seven stockholders to recommend, after conferring with the president, a ticket for directors

to be presented at the next annual election A feeling reference was made to the late president, George B. Roberts, by William Wood, a director of the company. Mr. Wood supplemented his remarks by offering a resolution which was agreed to and which declared that the "minute adopted by the Board of Directors on February 1 in regard to the death of George B. Roberts, late president of the company, be adopted as expressing the feelings of the shareholders.

President Frank Thomson followed Mr. Wood in a touching address upon the virtues and capabilities of Mr. Roberts, in which he said: "It seems fitting that I should say a few words on the resolution just that I should say a few words on the resolution just offered. The strongest trait in Mr. Roberts's strong character was his devotion to duty, and especially to the interests of the stockholders of the Pennsylvania Railroad. During a period of more than thirty years of close association I can say that I never knew Mr. Roberts to fail to exert himself to the fullest extent to further your interests. I am informed by his physicians that as long as four years ago Mr. Roberts was told by them that he had a serious complication of the heart, and was warned by them to be careful to abstain from any overwork, mentally or physically, but notwithstanding that warning I have never known Mr. Roberts in these four years to allow his physical infirmity to interfere with his duties to the Pennsylvania Railroad, By this zealous spirit he has set an example the influence of which in your organization I trust will be always felt." President Frank Thomson followed Mr. Wood in

CUT RATES TO BE MET BY AMERICAN LINES. Chicago, March 9 .- The cut rates of 23 1-3 per cent on the first six classes of freight, which have ct for some time from Atlantic seaboard points to Minneapolis and St. Paul, via the Soo-Pacific line, is to be met at last by the American lines. The Joint Traffic Association was asked by the Chicago-St. Paul roads to join them in meeting the competition, but the Board of Managers would not budge from their fixed policy of refusing to authorize reduced rates to meet competition. The Chicago-St. Paul companies were not disposed to absorb all the reduction themselves, but they have absorb all the reduction themselves, but they have finally been compelled to adopt this heroic measure to get on an equality with their Canadian-American competitor. The Joint Traffic Association has agreed to have the cut raise printed in their tariffs, but the roads east of Chicago will get their full quota of revenue.

Information was given out at Richmond, Ind., yesterday regarding a new line of railway. It is to run from Richmond to College Corner, Ohio, and there connect with the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton. Valuable new territory will thus be opened up and competition secured for the Pennsylvania Company and Adams Express Company, which now control all the business of the city.

OPPOSED TO THE EXTENSION.

A meeting of stockholders of the Mobile and Ohio Railroad was held yesterday at the office of Taylor & Mayer, No. 11 Wall-st., to consider the proposed extension from Columbus, Miss., to Montgomery, Ala., a line about 200 miles long, bearing the name of the Montgomery, Tuscalousa and St. Louis Railroad. One-third of the capital stock of the Mobile and Ohio was represented, and opposition to the extension was practically unanimous. The opposition was based on the proposition to issue \$1,000. sition was based on the proposition to issue \$1.09,500 5 per cent bonds on the new line, to be guaranteed, interest and principal, by the Mobile and
Ohio. This would increase the fixed charges ahead
of the Mobile and Ohio stock by \$290,000. The stockholders at their annual meeting in Mobile, on December 28, entered a protest against the construction of the extension. Under a power of attorney
executed in 1873, the directors of the Mobile and
Ohio are named by the bondhoiders instead of the
stockholders. The stockholders are seeking to
abrogate this power of attorney. The directors
have been trying to organize a syndicate to underwrite the extension bonds.

THE HOCKING VALLEY LITIGATION

Columbus, Ohio, March 9.-The Circuit Court gave terminate the long litigation over the alleged fraud the management of the Co'umbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo Ratiway, in bonding the property for \$6,00,000, very little of which, as the present stockholders claim, was ever used in the proposed improvements of the road. Having lost the case against Burke and his associates in one suit, the stockholders brought the case anew in the name of the Central Trust Company of New-York, which claimed some interest in the bonds. The owners of the road seemed likely to win in this second suit, when attorneys claiming to represent the trust company appeared in court and asked that the suit be dismissed. The attorneys for the stockholders were surprised, and charged that there was unprofessional conduct on the part of the attorneys for the trust company. Judge Pugh refused to emertain the motion to dismiss the suit. On this question the case was taken to the Circuit Court, which to-day dismissed the suit.

FALLING OFF IN ST. PAUL EARNINGS. Chicago, March 9.- The gross earnings of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad for the first week of March were \$524,472, a decrease of \$50,-

THE MONON TO BE SOLD TO-DAY. Indianapolis, March 9.-Judge Woods this afteroon refused to allow further time for the investigation of the affairs of the Monon Railroad, and it will be sold, as announced, in this city to-morrow will be sold, as almounced, in this city to-morrow morning. About a week ago St. John Boyle, representing the Louisville Trust Company and other holders of the Beattyville bonds, filed a petition asking that the sale be postponed, so that they might argue a prior claim. The Judge failed to find that they had grounds sufficient for a postponement.

THE TRADE IN CHICAGO. Chicago, March 9 (Special).-Wheat was weak up to

brought news of fighting between the insurgents and the Turkish troops. Comeds showel a fractional decline. As a further built help, cash sales were reported for 170,000 bushels, almost all of it to miliers. This turn brought about a quick rally in the price. From dragging around "put" flures all the morning, wheat rallied I cent, and closed slightly over Monday. May opened from 144.97 145, sold between 148 and 178, and closed at 174, cents. There was a "point" that the Government report on Wednesday afternoon would make the farm reserve of wheat only 96,000,000 bushels. Dubth reported 200,000 bushels only 196,000,000 bushels. Dubth reported 200,000 bushels off or spring shipment. There was down and 277 cars against 407 cars last year. There was been early buying against 'pute" by professionals.

The scalboard was the seller. Corn was as slow as wheat, even slower. May opened at 249, 260 between 219,00249 and 269, and closed at 244,244, cents. Receipts were liberal—401 cars, with 175 cars estimated for Wednesday. Samples were & cent lower. Corn merely moved up and down with wheat. Clearances were 618,000 bushels. Cables closed easier. There was some talk of lighter receipts because of the wet weather. There was a fair cash demand.

Large receipts of oats started the market casy. The close showed a slight receipts because of the wet weather. There was nothing to say of the trade; a little scalping light of the control of the control of the serious for say of the trade; a little scalping light entirely recovery with wheat. Light receipts are expected to result from this wet weather. It is assumed that the farm reserve will be a small one.

Provisions acted easy early on general commission-house liquidation. Pork at one time showed a decline of 75 cents, lard and ribs of 15 cents. The close showed this entirely recovered. The final steady a liquidation, for the mere 20 000 high serious active death. The mass stead cash listings in the court of the former. There was a condition of 75 cents for the own of the court

SOUTHERN COTTON MARKETS.

Galveston March 9.—Cotton firm; middling, 71-16c; low middling, 611-16c; good ordinary, 65-16c; net and gross receipts, 1.711 bales; exports to Great Britain, 3.191 bales; sales, 1,238 bales; spinners, 25 bales; stock, 79,950 bales. Norfolk, March 9.—Cotton steady; middling, 7c; low middling, 6%c; good ordinary, 5-15-16c, net and gross re-ceipts, 1,106 bales, exports coastwise, 1,106 bales, sales, 205 bales; stock, 16,253 bales.

205 bales: stock, 16,255 bales.

New-Orleans, March 9.—Cotton quiet; middling, 7c; low middling, 69-16c; good ordinary, 65-16c; net receipts, 4.854 bales; cross, 6,352 bales; expens to Great Britain, 4.000 bales; exports constitute, 2.850 bales; sales, 3,600 bales; stock, 330,123 bales. Savannah, March 9.—Cotton steady, middling, 6 13-16c; low middling, 6 9-16c; net and gross receipts, 5, 182 bales; exports to the Continent, 6,906 bales; nales, 332 bales; stock, 65,922 bales.

LONDON WOOL SALES.

London, March 9.—There are available for the series which will close April 7 257,800 bales. The sale to-day was conducted by Buston, Bonaid & Co., and Charles Baime & Co. The bidding was generally spirited, especially for fancy lots suitable for America. Good lots was actively competed for. Prices were generally un-

A MOTHER KNOWS.

SOME THINGS PEOPLE DON'T THINK OF

"Just why it is that children at the breakfast table will beg for a little coffee day after
day, I am unable to say, except that they
have a deeply rooted desire to have what
their parents do in the way of food and drink;
then I believe they naturally like something
hot to sip with a spoon; at any rate, the demand is there, and I'm blest if it isn't hard
to get over, when one has three or four in the
family, but we can't give our young folks
coffee to drink; every one knows its effect on
children, and it seems almost criminal to set
before the innocents something we know will
harm them."

before the innocents something we know will harm them."

So speaks a thoughtful mother, and to such the grain coffee, Postum comes as a blessing to solve the vexed question.

Dr. H. W. Plerson, "Medical Advance," 6.351 Stewart Ave., Chicago, says; "We know of your Postum and are very much pleased with it. Decidedly opposed to the use of both tea and coffee."

Postum will pass for coffee with nine out of ten people if they are not warned in advance. It has the deep seal brown of old Java and changes to the rich golden brown of thick Mocha when cream is added. It is made wholiy and entirely of pure grains of the field, wheat, etc., such as are intended by the Creator for man's use in this latitude. Postum, the health coffee, can be drank as freely as water without any of the ill effects of coffee, and in a week or ten days' time the old coffee user will note a marked change in his feelings and flesh. It makes red blood in the natural way and agrees with bables or grown people. Made by the Postum Cereal Co., Lim., of Battle Creek, Mich.

Beware of fraudulent imitations of the orig-inal Postum Cereal Grain Coffee. Insist on

changed. Inferior kinds were irregular and occasionally 5 per cent lower. Following are the sales in detail and the prices obtained:

New South Wales 5.000 bales; scoured, 114@18.36; do locks and pieces, 74,6618.26; greasy, 54,604; do locks and pieces, 74,6618.20; greasy, 54,604; do locks and pieces, 74,664; greasy, 54,61114; do locks and pieces, 54,618; soo bales; scoured, 74,6318; do locks and pieces, 64,6618; olyd; greasy, 64,6104; do locks and pieces, 44,6618; soo bales; scoured, 74,634; greasy, 54,604; do locks and pieces, 44,6634; greasy, 65,604; do locks and pieces, 44,6634; greasy, 55,6734; do locks and pieces, 46,614; do locks and pieces, 56,614; do locks and pieces, 36,614; do locks and pieces, 36,614; do locks and pieces, 56,614.

New Zeoland 2.790 bales; scoured, 64,6618; light do locks and pieces, 56,614.

Cape of Good Hope and Natal 700 bales; scoured, 84,618; greasy, 67,744; do locks and pieces, 56,614.

CANNOT FIND WILLIAM BLAKE'S WILL An order was signed by Surrogate Arnold yester-An order was signed by Surrogate Arnold yester-day, authorizing Joseph Blake, brother of the late Superintendent of the Outdoor Poor, William Blake, to open a box belonging to the decedent in care of the Garfield Safe Deposit Company, in order to search for a will which it is believed was left by Mr. Blake, and which cannot be found. The affidavit on which the order was granted said that there was reason to believe that there was a will but that diligent search had so far failed to reveal it. If no will is found, a motion will be made to make Joseph Blake, the nearest living relative of the decedent, administrator of the estate.

THE LEOPARD CUB CATCHES A RAT. The leopard cub in the Central Park Menagerie that was born about eight months ago and now has got old enough to have an apartment by himself yesterday caught a large rat that ventured into his cage. The animal was born in captivity, but the cat passion for prey was up in him the moment he saw the rat. The cub crouched, watched and waited till the rodent was in the right spot and then sprang at it.

He hadn't had much practice at this sort of thing but he got the rat all right. Then he played with it for upward of an hour and a half, while the thin crowd of rainy day visitors watched him. Three of four times the rat thought that it was going to get away through the opening along the lower edge of the cage. It was only a few inches away from it the cage. It was only a few liness away from it, but the cub had been doing some clever calculating, while, to all appearances, asleep in another corner of the cage. He got tired of the play when the rat finally ket so that it wouldn't try to escape at all, and gave it a pat with his paw that settled it.

THE DEAD SANDBAGGER.

Deputy-Coroner Weston yesterday performed an autopsy on the body of the sandbagger who died suddenly on Saturday night. He found that death was due to a dilated heart, caused by over-exer-

G. Von Deth, a dealer in gas-fixtures at No. 254 G. Von Deth, a dealer in gas-fixtures at No. 25t Edgecomb-ave., called at the Morgue late yesterday afternoon and took a look at the body of the man. The autopsy had somewhat changed the features. Mr. Von Deth said that the face greatly resembled that of a Cornelius Johann Bernard von der Duys, a friend of his, who belonged to a good family of Amsterdam, Holland, and who, when he last heard from him, was working as a cierk in a large manufactory at Summerfield. N. J.



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